Montana Kaimin, March 1, 1984

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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STUDENTS LINE UP at the University Center yesterday at noon to vote in ASUM's general election. Computer problems cut the election short yesterday afternoon, so voting will continue today. Students may vote at the ASUM office, located on the first floor of the University Center.

Rob Johnson, senior in computer science, said the university's central computer system "crashed" twice, causing all three polling places to lose the computer. Jellison said terminals at the individual polling stations failed at other times.

THE MONTANA KAIIIN
Vol. 86, No. 71
Thursday, March 1, 1984
Missoula, Montana

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Computer malfunctions stop ASUM election yesterday

By Eric Williams

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Legislation may cut financial aid

By Ann Joyce

The House Ways and Means Committee deliberated on a bill yesterday that could severely limit the amount of state money available for student loans by restricting the use of industrial development revenue bonds.

The committee reached no decision and will continue deliberations today.

In an effort to cut the federal deficit, congressmen have begun looking at ways to limit the amount of tax-exempt industrial development revenue bonds that state and local governments have been using to finance public, educational and private investments. The governments sell the bonds to citizens and no taxes are paid on the interest accrued from the bonds.

The House Ways and Means Committee, led by Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., has proposed linking the amount of the bonds available for sale to state population. Under this proposal, each state could sell only $150 per capita. Also, House Resolution 4170 would place the public and educational uses of the bonds with those for private investment, such as those used to build the Sheraton Hotel in Missoula and for the addition to the Southgate Mall.

The central problem is that the money is used primarily to stimulate private investment, but only at the expense of education, according to Montana Rep. Pat Williams, sponsor of the bill.

"It is an income tax drain that Congress can't and has never tried to control," Williams said.

However, as the Ways and Means Committee's proposal stands, the state's secondary student loan market would likely die before it even got started, Melson said.

Under the proposal, Montana would be able to sell only $118 million in revenue bonds.

"The limit is going to absolutely destroy the economic uses of the bonds in basic agri-cultural states like Montana," Melson said.

According to a report by the College Press Service, almost $3 million worth of student loans would be made available to students in Montana.

Helen Devine, a member of the Central Board of ASUM, said she had heard of no other complaints about the election.

The ballot boxes were sealed and placed in the safe at the UC Bookstore. Separate boxes will be used tomorrow, and the result of each day's voting will be kept.

Phoebe Patterson said she favors having separate tallies for the two days, adding that "if I lose, I want to know I was beaten Wednesday."
New UM tradition

The type of foul up that happened in yesterday's ASUM elections seems to be a new tradition on campus. Four of the last five ASUM elections or primaries have been plagued by either bad luck, inadequacies or both. But the end result of yesterday's foul up could be part of the solution to low voter turn out on campus.

Because of computer problems, many students who wanted to vote weren't able to yesterday. So the ASUM elections committee and Central Board wisely decided to continue the election today. And this could turn out to be advantageous. Now people who were on campus yesterday but are here today will also be able to vote.

Although many will complain about how ASUM fouled up yet another election process, it cannot reasonably be held responsible for computer malfunctions. Yes, perhaps it should have tested the computers before the election. Perhaps it should have had a back up system more readily at hand in case the computer system didn't work. (After many students were turned away from the polls, poll workers had to go to a print shop to print names, which were then put into the computer when they recovered).

The people in charge of the elections could have been better prepared for problems but they did not act irresponsibly. Once again, they have something to look out for in the next election.

But those in charge of the next election also should look at voter turn out in this election. If it is higher, part of the reason may be that more people can and will vote in a two— or even three— day election.

Many people complain that voter apathy is not the only reason few students vote in ASUM elections. Many of these students don't vote in these elections because they hold ASUM in contempt. They call for a change in the way the student government is organized and run. And they are right. But as long as we have a student government of any kind, we'll need to vote. And it would be beneficial if we had more than one day to do so.

—Mark Grove

Letter—

Bangin' on my keys

Editor: Dear Beleaguered Kaimin,

I was shocked to learn that our esteemed CB (ha ha) had entertained the idea of cutting the Kaimin out of the cash on the grounds that the quality of our newspaper is questionable.

PREPOSTEROUS! There is nothing questionable about the journalistic capabilities of the alleged reporters on the Kaimin staff. They have none. They're hacks, a worse bunch of typewriter beaters has never existed. I'm talking bad.

But that's not the point. Even if the Kaimin never printed a line, we would be ever so slightly less informed about the happenings around our campus (which might be a blessing in the case of Central Board). We wouldn't have Donino's council, a horribly needed student voice. And we might have to talk to each other during lunch. We wouldn't be enlightened with the views of such great thinkers as Paul T. Clark, the Iranian Students Organization and a whole slew of others. Needless to say, it would be a bleak existence.

Think about it and remember, no one makes us read it so it must be worth something.

Mark Lacey
Junior, Economics

WEATHER OR NOT

by Thiel

And so it came to pass in the Land of the Heavy Air that the high priests at the Temple of Learning grew grave with concern. The gods of the blue spark in the place of the void known as Berkeley were angry. They demanded greater sacrifices from those who worshiped at its shrines. Of the blue spark fixed upon the walls of all the dwellings.

Yea, though the priests and the multitudes became as one in their lamentations, the gods of the blue spark heard not. The gods spoke unto the multitudes, saying: “All ye who worship at the shrines upon the walls must send forth greater supplications, or the blue sparks will vanish from your dwellings.” And the multitudes shook with fear of losing the blue sparks, and sent forth their supplications in the form of green paper which greatly pleased the gods at the place of the void which is known as Berkeley.

The priests at the the Temple of Learning formed council. “Lo,” they said, “The blue sparks come not freely to our temple. We can not afford the greater sacrifices.” And so the word went forth. The room of the temple known as Rezzahaus sent forth an edict unto the disciples dwelling at the temple. And the great Rezzahaus caused mighty banners to be erected in the dwellings of the disciples so that each day as the disciples passed, to and from their dwellings, they read the words scribed upon the banners saying: “Those who worship at the shrine of the blue spark excessively are an abomination unto the temple! Useth not the driers of hair nor the blasters of ghettos, and neither shall ye leave the lamp which does not smoke burning when the sun shines!”

And thusly did the great Rezzahaus intend to smite the indulgers of the blue spark, for their promiscuity had angered the gods. And the disciples living at the Temple of Learning hearkened unto the banners of the great Rezzahaus and mitigated their worship at the shrines of the blue spark. The disciples vied and contended among themselves to see who could worship the blue sparks least.

But among the priests there were apostates. They dimmed not the lamps in their chambers of enframement. And among the disciples there were many who saw and became as doubters. Yea, as wees grow in the cracks of stones, so the numbers of the doubters grew, nurtured upon the cracks of the logic of the high priests. The doubters spoke, saying “Why doth the priests leave their lamps alighted and why art the rooms of study as furnaces, causing us to cast open the windows so that we might not be consumed by the heat? Art the disciples who dwell in the abodes of the temple to suffer from the fires of hell, even as they remain chaste from the worship of the blue spark? Must we roast as lambs upon the spit? Or shall we leave our windows open to man and beast alike?”

The great Rezzahaus spoke not. The disciples who were as doubters raised their hands to their faces, placing thumbs to noses and causing their fingers to wiggle.
Faculty research work is an integral part of the university

By Laura Harrawood
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The mountains certainly are beautiful, and they are the reason that some University of Montana students are most satisfied. But Dr. Ray Murray, dean of research at UM, thinks it is an oversimplification to assume that good teachers as well are attracted to UM merely by the hunting, fishing and skiing.

Instead, he thinks scholars are attracted to scholars. And judging by the amount of research done, UM has a lot of scholars.

"Historically, a university's faculty is expected to do three things: teach, perform public service and do research and creative activities," Murray says.

"It's an expectation of the institution...that all faculty will make contributions to research or creative activities."

But he adds that research is obviously not the right word for disciplines such as music, art, drama or creative writing. Instead, professors in those fields make their contributions by conducting, performing, directing or writing, and these functions are labeled creative activities.

Universities have traditionally been the center of the basic research activities in the country. Murray says, but research has now become the central focus of the universities, in that research supplements the teaching and the service. Without the research and creative activities, he says, "the teaching would be far poorer and there would be little opportunity for delivering real public service and the new ideas that were developed at the university."

A faculty member who is creating ideas of his or her own is a far better teacher, he says, "because that faculty member is able to deliver in the classroom ideas that are not only from books, but something that the individual has actually created." That, he says, "makes teaching far more vital, more exciting and more important."

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew agrees. He says that a university expects research, both for the value of the research itself and for the effect it has on the classroom.

"The act of research means that a person is working on the developments of their field," he says. "They have to be well read to stay up to date with the journals and apply that to their own particular research activity. The result is, better teachers. They’re more current and alive individuals. They know the field."

Since World War II, Murray says, the federal and state governments have contributed much in support of research and creative activities. Now, he believes the increased emphasis on support from the private sector for university research.

UM receives, as a result, a faculty proposal, about $5 million a year in support of research and creative activities from the federal government, state government, foundations and industry, Murray says.

"As a matter of fact," he says, "in terms of dollars received on a per-faculty-member basis, the University of Montana is in the top 15 percent of institutions across the country, for institutions with our mix of disciplines."

The mix of disciplines at a university and its size are incapable criteria when trying to judge its success in research nationally, Bucklew says. That is because external money is often available in some disciplines and not in others. For example, if UM had a medical school and related medical science disciplines, Bucklew says that the research support for the university would double or even triple. Or, if UM had a school of agriculture, then the university would get more government support. But, he says, for the mix of disciplines, and for the size of the institution, UM compares well to other such institutions across the nation.

Another way to measure the success of a university's research and creative efforts, Bucklew says, is the instructional experience. He gives as an example the fact that UM leads the nation in the number of Sears Congressional Fellows in journalism.

"That says something about the vitality of the learning experience and the quality of the people involved," he says.

Also, UM was just honored with its 22nd Rhodes Scholar.

"That makes us in the top 20 institutions of any type in the United States for the number of Rhodes Scholars," Bucklew says. "We're in the top six of public universities in the United States. Now, that seems to me to be an example of effective, vital teaching, which has to represent the quality of the research and scholarly efforts of the faculty."

Bucklew says he doesn't hear faculty complain that too much research is required. Instead, they hear them for more resources and time, which he thinks is a fair concern.

"Indeed, our faculty have heavy teaching loads," he says. "That's a requirement. I wish we had resources in order to relieve people, at least occasionally, of some of the teaching demands so they could concentrate their work in some of the other activities."

Every faculty member is evaluated against the written standards of his or her department in questions of promotion, tenure and advancement in the institution, Bucklew says. Research and creative activity is one of the features that is evaluated, as is instruction and public service.

Some departments use differentiated evaluation, which allows the department to change a faculty member's emphasis — giving him more classroom time, or more research, depending upon his needs or successes at the time.

"It may be that things are tilted in particular cases," Bucklew says, "but in every case there is a minimum expectation of a person being active scholarly, involved in his field, and making a contribution to it. It's a rare faculty member of this institution who doesn't value very much the research effort they're about."

Despite the success of the research program at UM, both Bucklew and Murray see problems. Cost of equipment is one, particularly in the sciences, where modern research requires state of the art equipment. Maintaining library resources for effective research is another.

The location of the university is an inherent problem for some researchers, like nuclear physicists, and an inherent advantage for others, like wildlife biologists, Bucklew says.

The problem for some people, Murray says, is that "we live in a valley. To leave this valley, you have to go over a pass." Interacting with other scholars depends upon the availability of travel funds and opportunities to get over those passes, he says. He and Bucklew would like to see more of both.

"In important research and creative activity, the idea of self-sufficiency doesn't work," Murray says. "There must be interaction among the people at other institutions."

"If there is a specific impediment for us, it is the sense of isolation, he says. "And you have to work at that sense of isolation to get out."

8:00 p.m.,
Friday,
March 2, 1984

Tickets available at the Women's Resource Center, Rockin' Rady's, Freddy's Feed & Read, Music Magic, and Budget Tapes and Records.

Montana Kaimin • Thursday, March 1, 1984 — 3
Sports

Lady Griz close MWAC season at home

The University of Montana Lady Griz return home to close out Mountain West Athletic Conference play against Weber State tomorrow and Idaho State Sunday.

The Lady Grizzlies clinched the conference championship on the road last week with wins over Portland State, 53-38, and Boise State, 71-57. The game tomorrow in Dahlberg Arena will begin at 8 p.m. and Sunday's game will tip at 2 p.m. UM is 22-3 overall and sports a perfect 12-0 conference record. The Lady Griz have won 14 straight this season and 33 straight in Dahlberg Arena, including wins at the end of last season.

Senior guard-forward Cheri Bratt leads UM in scoring with a 12.1 per game average. She also leads the team in assists (4 per game), steals (56 on the season) and field goal percentage (.504).

The 5-foot-10 Kalispell native is also second in rebounding, averaging seven a game.

Senior Doris Deded Hasquet and junior Anita Novak are tied for second in scoring with 10.9 averages. Hasquet, a 6-foot-1 center from Missoula, leads the team in rebounding, averaging eight a game.

Junior Barb Kavanagh, the Mountain West Player of the Week, is fourth in scoring (10.7) and second in assists average (3.8).

The 5-foot-9 guard from Fort Collins, Colo., scored a career-high 24 points in UM's win over Boise State Saturday. She also tallied eight points in the win over Portland State to help her win the Player of the Week honors.

Weber State is tied with Montana State for fourth place in the MWAC with a 6-6 conference record. The Wildcats are 12-13 overall and coming off an 81-70 win over Idaho State.

The Lady Griz thumped WSC over Portland State to help her win the Player of the Week honors.

Intramural softball rosters are due by noon on Friday

Rosters for recreation softball teams are due at the Campus Recreation Office in the Women's Center by noon tomorrow.

Teams should have at least 10 players. Leagues will be divided into three divisions: men's, women's and co-rec.

Play will begin March 29.

Dale Speakes, of the campus recreation office, said rosters will be accepted late but they will be put on a waiting list.

OVER BURDENED?
COME TO STUDENT WALK-IN
(Confidential listening)

Weekdays 9-5, 7-11
Weekends 7-11 p.m.
Located in southeast corner of health service center.
Proposed ASUM Constitution to be voted on Spring Quarter

Editor's note: Under ASUM bylaws, the Kaimin is required to print the wording of any referendum that UM students are to vote on four times before the voting takes place.

NOTE: Boldface means a change from the "Proposed" Constitution.

ASUM CONSTITUTION

Article I
Name and Membership Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Associated Students of the University of Montana.

Section 2. All students of the University of Montana who are registered at the University of Montana and have paid the student activity fee as designated by the Board of Regents for the current quarter are active members of ASUM.

Section 3. The student activity fee is assessed during summer quarter.

Section 4. Active members of ASUM continue as such until the beginning of the next following quarter during which the student activity fee is assessed.

Section 5. Summer quarter students who were not students during spring quarter are active members of ASUM, as long as their fee status is satisfactory to the Business Office.

Article II
Associated Government

Section 1. ASUM shall be organized and operated exclusively for educational and charitable purposes. ASUM shall be the only legitimate and authorized representative of the student body and it shall be responsible for the general welfare of the students. Upon dissolution of ASUM, such assets as may remain shall be distributed by the Central Board seated at the time of dissolution. Insofar as is legally permissible, such funds shall be distributed within the University of Montana to a beneficiary determined by the order of succession after the interests of the students and University.

Section 2. Bylaws of ASUM may be amended by referendum alone according to the procedures prescribed therein. Such amendments shall not include the dissolution of ASUM, the removal of the interim President, nor including summer quarter, to conduct such business necessary to complete the dissolution.

Section 3. The President shall, in the absence of the interim President, act as chairman of the Bylaws Committee and shall provide in the Bylaws Committee the rules and regulations necessary for the effective operation of the Association.

Section 4. The President shall be responsible for keeping accurate records of the accounts of ASUM and all organisations receiving funds from ASUM. The business manager shall be responsible for overseeing the safekeeping of any ASUM property received by an organization or individual at the direction of Central Board. In the event of the dissolution of ASUM, the business manager shall oversee the distribution of any ASUM property according to Article IX of this Constitution.

Section 5. In the absence of the President, the order of succession shall be vice president, president pro tempore, secretary, associate chancellor for student affairs, and any elective or appointive positions specifically covered in this Constitution and the ASUM Bylaws and confirmed by Central Board. The President shall have the authority to decide on the necessity of Central Board and as determined to be consistent with Regents policy.

Article V
Central Board

Section 1. All affairs and activities of ASUM shall be under the control and supervision of Central Board.

Section 2. Meetings of Central Board shall be held regularly and shall be open to all the student body, except where otherwise provided.

Section 3. Central Board shall be comprised of the following members: (a) president, vice president, and business manager, and (b) the student activity fee. Central Board shall be held regularly and shall be open to all the student body, except where otherwise provided.

Section 4. Duties of the vice president shall include: (a) assist the president in all such duties specifically delegated to the vice president by the president, and (b) act as the president, if the president shall so direct, in all such duties and responsibilities of the president.

Section 5. All members of Central Board shall be appointed for a term of two years.

Section 6. All appointments to University offices shall be subject to the approval of Central Board. The business manager shall be responsible for preparing an annual budget for Central Board. The business manager shall be responsible for keeping accurate records of the accounts of ASUM and all organizations receiving funds from ASUM. The business manager shall be responsible for overseeing the safekeeping of any ASUM property received by an organization or individual at the direction of Central Board. In the event of the dissolution of ASUM, the business manager shall oversee the distribution of any ASUM property according to Article IX of this Constitution.

Article VI
Executive Branch

Section 1. Only active members as defined by Article I of this Constitution are eligible to hold an elective or appointive position, a member must be in good academic standing as defined by Article I of this Constitution.

Section 2. The judicial system shall have jurisdiction over all cases where a student is in jeopardy of University-imposed sanction for violation of the ASUM Constitution.

Section 3. ASUM shall provide for a Student Conduct Code which shall establish the right of a student to petition for relief from actions or rulings. Said Code shall delineate with reasonable particularity those acts prohibited and as adversely affecting the interests of the University community and the penalties for such acts.

Article VII
Article VIII
Constitutional Review Board

Section 1. There shall be a Constitutional Review Board to decide upon any questions arising in regard to the ASUM Constitution and the ASUM Bylaws. When a question arises that is not specifically covered in this Constitution and the ASUM Bylaws, Constitutional Review Board shall have the authority to decide on the constitutionality of the matter.

Section 2. The Constitutional Review Board shall consist of three students appointed by the president of ASUM and confirmed by Central Board. The Constitutional Review Board may be re-appointed for a term of three years. Appointments shall be confirmed by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of Central Board and the Constitutional Review Board may be re-appointed for a term of three years. Appointments shall be confirmed by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of Central Board.

Section 3. Any member of the Association may petition the Constitutional Review Board to decide any matter concerning the Constitution or Bylaws.

JUDICIAL SYSTEM

Section 1. ASUM shall provide in the Bylaws a Judicial System. Any such Judicial System shall guarantee that the student shall have the right of appeal and that such a system shall ensure due process of law.

Section 2. The Judicial System shall have jurisdiction over all cases where a student is in jeopardy of University-imposed sanction for violation of the ASUM Constitution.
UM spends more on football team than on research

By Deirdre Hathhorn
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The University of Montana spends about 35 percent more on the football team than it does on research, according to Glen Williams, fiscal affairs vice president.

The football team spends about $700,000 and recovers about $214,000 through ticket sales and guarantees — money that the home team pays the travelling team to defray travel expenses (the home school pays $10,000 for conference games) — but the remaining expenses are picked up by the university.

However, according to Barbara Hollmann, associate athletic director, the amount of money the football team costs is deceiving. She said the football team generates indirect revenue because many alumni and community members who make donations to the university support the school because of its sports programs.

Hollmann suspects that if the football program were dropped, the loss of university donations would exceed the cost of the program.

"I can't tell you the degree of support we would lose, but I don't want to test it," she said.

She also said that if the football team's funding were cut, the money would not be channeled into other departments, but would be dropped because the team's expenses would amount to a portion of the university's budget request.

Hollmann said that publicity the football team receives through the media increases the university's exposure to the community. This publicity, she said, increases enrollment. Since state funding is based on enrollment, the football team has a positive, indirect effect, she said.

She also said the campus administration thinks that athletics are necessary in maintaining a broad-based university. She said that by subsidizing the athletic programs, "the university is saying, 'we think this is important.'"

The largest share of the football budget is spent on scholarships. Regulations set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), the body which governs college sports, allows full ride football scholarships. The universities of Montana issues all of them at a cost of $262,310. Coaches salaries, which cost $3,134, and the $13,566 coaches travel cost to host home games also makes up a large part of the budget.

Hollmann said that the goal of the athletic department is to make enough money in ticket sales and revenue to break even. At present, only the men's basketball team earns more money than it spends, while the other athletic programs depend on state funding. Despite the deficit, Hollmann thinks the athletic department's goal can be reached if the football team can develop a winning program. His plan to build a new stadium materialize.

Hollmann said the new stadium would increase more season ticket sales because the new facility would be more attractive and comfortable for spectators. Since the building would be funded only by donations, it wouldn't drain university funds, she said. Hollmann also said that the facility would make money because the university would be able to sell television contracts for the games which would be regionally televised.
Kaimin Classifieds

lost or found
LOST/TRODEN jan 19. Male black and tan German Shepherd. Was wearing brown leather collar. Tag No. 357. REWARD OFFERED for return of "Bucky" or any info leading to him. Please help! Call Jenny at 728-4241 or 218-3144.
FOUND: 2 rings, found in fieldhouse. Call and describe 243-2656. 
LOST: SHARP L.C.D scientific calculator. If found please call 237-3734.

HELP YOURSELF to success. Take advantage

BIMBI'S A T Stud: Want females who know what

EARN FULL-TIME money for part-time work

TICKETS: General $9. $7.50. $6
For Tickets or Information Call 243-4999
Subscription Fasces Available for the
Last Four Events 
Save 20%
Cut
Continued from page 1.

use of the bonds is "in effect using federal money for private ventures."

Williams said he has suggested to Rostenkowski and the Ways and Means Committee that the public uses of the bonds, including education, not be included in the proposal. He said the proposed limit is "somewhat unfair to lightly

populated areas like Montana."

Williams said the bill could go before the House as early as next week.

A spokesman for Rep. Ron Marlenee (R-Mont.) said it is premature to comment because the committee is still discussing the bill and changes could be made.

CB
Continued from page 1.
provide for the referendum to be published in the Kaimin.

That ASUM may be dissolved by referendum.

That the Constitutional Review Board has the authority to decide on the constitutionality of matters not covered by the constitution or the ASUM Bylaws.

That a change of wording that allows, but does not require, ASUM to create a student conduct code that establishes the right of a student to petition for relief from university administration rulings. The old constitution required ASUM to create a student conduct code.

In other business ASUM President David Bolinger announced that the Board of Regents have included a clause in University admission requirements that allows a university unit to deny admission to any student it considers a safety threat to the students or the campus.

Michael Harrington will lecture tonight

Michael Harrington, a political scientist and author, will deliver a free public lecture on "The Legacy of the Great Depression" in the Underground Lecture Hall at the University of Montana Thursday, March 1.

Harrington's book, "The Other America," was instrumental in initiating the political awareness that led to the Kennedy and Johnson administrations' "War on Poverty" programs in the '60s.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. It is part of a UM course and lecture series on the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Harrington's latest book is titled "The Vast Majority: A Journey to the World's Poor." He is a political science professor at Queen's College of the City University of New York and is co-chairman of the Democratic Socialists of America Party, formerly known as the Socialist Party.

A panel discussion will follow the lecture. Moderator for the panel is Horst Jarka, UM foreign languages professor and coordinator of the lecture series. Panel members are Rudyard Goode, UM business professor; John Photiades, UM economics associate professor; and Ronald Perrin, UM political science professor.

Harrington's lecture is sponsored by the Montana Committee for the Humanities and the Associated Students of UM Programming Lecture Series.

Director appointed
Richard B. Offner, associate director since 1982 of the Montana University Affiliated Program for Developmental Disabilities (MUAP), headquartered at the University of Montana, has been named MUAP director at an annual salary of $40,000. The appointment is effective immediately.

Offner was selected after a national search that began last August.

Rocking Horse
Restaurant & Nightclub

HOT SHOT THURSDAY

90 Proof Peppermint Schnapps
"For a Buck"
(all night long)

DANCE ALL WEEK

to the Top 40 sound of Seattle's SOLID EDITION

COMING SOON.

Look for THE MOVIE
in an upcoming issue of your college newspaper.

DON'T MISS IT!